

Wichita Daily Eagle

N. M. MURDOCK, Editor.

THE LAST FREEBIE KICK.

The Turn That Tumbles the Traffic.

The Santa Fe and Union Pacific managements have acted very wisely in refusing to have anything to do with the petition for a new hearing on the jobbing rate, awarded to Kansas, by the railroad commissioners, and afterwards practically affirmed by the supreme court of the state. The spectacle of the baby act by freight managers in the interest of the Transmissouri Traffic Trust is not particularly assuring to the people of a state who have done a hundred times more for railway construction than was ever done by the people of Missouri. The dealers in the Kansas centers, after waiting for years on the promise of railway managements, repeated and broken a thousand times, finally being brought to face financial failure, appealed to a legally constituted board of arbitration. After the fullest hearing, both of shippers and traffic managers, a decision was rendered. This was followed by baby act, number one, upon the part of the traffic managers, who begged for the compromise out of which they are now endeavoring to squirm through baby act number two. The petition set up by the railroad attorneys and also the supplemental one by the Missouri river dealers—the two interests composing a combine to force an entire state into a tributary relation with an imaginary basing line,—are as specious as they are humiliating, and for one we have little fear of the new hearing being granted.

That the railroads really expect a new hearing we opine not, or if granted that the former decision would be reversed, we do not believe. The whole scheme is one of delay and postponement. They seek to postpone, not only that they may longer hold an undue advantage over the interior jobbers of the state but in the hope that the interior interests which brought the suits and made the fights might become so wearied and discouraged over repeated failures as to drop the entire matter and resign themselves to fate. While corporations have no souls they are longer lived than individual interests.

The combine of the Missouri river dealers and railway freight tools are not going to get a new hearing, nor any further postponement. The present board of commissioners is not the same one that rendered the decision in the first place, but it is a board appointed by an administration whose head, in canvassing the state, promised over and above all things that he would see that the state, as a state, should not be discriminated against in the interest of the transmissouri river freight rate combine and leasing line subterfuge.

So, whether the decision for a rehearing, which is being heard as we write, is made before this appears in print, or not, we have perfect confidence that the petition will be denied and that Wichita's jobbing interests will be placed on an equitable footing with the whole salers of other interior cities, such as Kansas City, Omaha and Denver, in which event it will take no prophet to tell the prosperous future that awaits this city.

KANSAS THE BEST.

In almost every issue of every paper in the state mention is made of land deals involving large tracts and good round sums of money, the consideration in most cases being cash paid down. It is frequently stated in the mention of these transactions that the purchases are made as investments. Nobody expects a boom in real estate at any time, but there is no doubt that there is going to be greater activity along that line this year in Kansas than we have seen in the past five years all together. This means corresponding increase in population and wealth. The investors as such are mainly our own citizens, farmers who are out of debt and have surplus funds by them which they wish to turn to paying account. Having made their money by farming and stock raising they know the profit bearing value of Kansas lands, and naturally put their earnings where they will do them the most good—in more Kansas land.

The agricultural statistics published at stated intervals by the national department and by the states afford the non-resident homeowner the data necessary to help him to a decision as to where to go. A careful comparison of the reports shows that in productiveness, cost of cultivation, accessibility to market, and other economic and social advantages, Kansas is not second to any other state, and leads most of them. These are points of first consideration to the farmer who finds it necessary from any cause to quit his old location and seek a new one.

There have been drawbacks, such as excessive freight rates, political friction, opening contiguous public lands to homestead settlement, and others that might be mentioned, to the steady and rapid development of Kansas, but these are things of the past, as hindrances to the material progress of the state, and the outlook today is brighter and more promising than it has ever been for steady and substantial growth and general thrift to the community at large, particularly among the enterprising and wide awake farmers.

THE STATE'S FINANCES.

Treasurer Biddle's January statement of the state's financial condition makes the following showing: The amount of cash increased from \$648,037.73 on January 1 to \$1,079,471.60 February 1. This was owing to the returns of the county treasurers, which are always received in January. The general revenue fund balance was \$222,819.11, of which \$299,263.41 was received during the month. The sum was received from the following resources: State taxes, \$335,137.14; earnings of state penitentiary, \$10,469.77; fees of secretary of state, \$143.75; rent of reformatory farm, \$625; earnings of Topeka insane asylum, \$17.75. The disbursements of the general revenue fund amounted to \$195,673.13, against \$112,581.21 of the preceding month.

The bonds on hand February 1 amounted to \$6,873,720.63. The amount of bonds purchased during January was \$81,565, and those paid off amounted to \$21,575.61.

MISSOURI MIASM.

Cleveland's Kansas City cuckoo is just now putting forth its Starlight efforts to discourage the young crowd of Kansas who at their late annual meeting in Topeka declared that they do not believe in prohibition or woman suffrage in the platform. That sheet, in a vein of superior sarcasm, vouchsafes the gratuitous old fellows with diamond shirt studs convene in convention all such talk will be held and estimated as so much chaff. It is probably a waste of time to notice anything that a cuckoo paper in a Bourbon state may have to say about republican politics in radical Kansas. But as the owner of the aforesaid publication essays to keep in touch with both sides of the line by living in Missouri and selecting his hired men from Kansas, we take it upon ourselves to reply in words and accents about as follows: If the old crowd, or any other crowd, succeeds in loading up the Republican platform with woman suffrage, prohibition or any other issue that is not a fundamental test of national republicanism, the men nominated upon it will find that for some reason the state will have again gone wrong in November.

Kansas was Republican a year ago last fall. Kansas Republican voters defeated Smith and the entire Republican ticket. Republican voters would have defeated Morrill under like limitations and conditions. Republican voters will defeat any man or ticket, the coming fall, nominated on a woman-suffrage-prohibition platform. There are at least thirty-thousand Republican voters in the state of Kansas—Republicans from away back; ex-soldier, original, Republican, such as have never failed to sustain the principles of the national Republican party, who will neither be persuaded, cajoled or whipped into supporting a platform loaded down with exceptional idiosyncrasies or with romantic and impractical platitudes of the reformer and extremist.

All this may not prove particularly encouraging to some, but the Republican party leaders of this state refused to listen two years ago and they may again refuse to heed this coming summer, yet all that is no reason why the truth should not be told, for "faithful are the wounds of a friend."

STAND BY WICHITA.

The location of cities and trade centers are determined by nature's law. Agriculture thrives where the soil is richest; manufactures spring up where the raw material is most abundant, while railroads are forced to seek the shortest route between the supply points. Commerce drifts to the places designated by nature's selection as most convenient for the collection and distribution of all supplies. These are the great cities, built from necessity and supported by the industry, the brain and the capital of the country. They are simply the survival of the fittest, and their destinies are no more influenced by individual or corporate opposition than is the growth of the sturdy oak by the bending reed which springs up at its root.

Certain intervening space must lie between them. Certain industries and different natural product, exercise correlative influences in maintaining the trade best suited to each point. It is error to assume that artificial carrying facilities can influence the location and growth of these points. It is the natural advantages of location with reference to surroundings, to the water-ways, the lake, gulf and seaports which determine that, and railroads are forced to bridge the marshes and climb the mountains to secure their traffic. This law of selection obtains as certainly before cities are built as when marked by glittering domes and busy thoroughfares. Through the varied stages of the frontier town, the prosperous village and the great city, the mark of destiny is upon them.

It is just such selection and such necessities for a trade center which we claim for Wichita. Her location in the midst of the finest agricultural region on the continent, at the junction of the great natural highways of trade from east to west, and north to south, with the certainty of a fine harbor at Galveston as our coast line affords to receive our exports and supply our imports, will just as certainly make her a commercial center as that affluent streams find the lowest basin. This is but a repetition of what we held as an absolute verity when Wichita was forging ahead, even beyond legitimate growth. If it was true then it is true now. The fact that the city outgrew the country and its requirements, involving the loss of fortunes to individuals, only shows the natural adjustment of means to ends, and it is ours to profit by the dearly bought experience. With the same faith in her resources and the old-time confidence in her destiny, we come to the rescue now, all the better equipped by being a little weather-beaten and battle-scarred.

And right here the EAGLE may be allowed a word of counsel: Let us eliminate the word "boom," with all the word implies, from our vocabulary. It is a hybrid—a stray, at best, expressive of nothing which pertains to legitimate growth. Let no false promises be assumed, no hot-house plants be imported or propagated. Let the industries suited to the time and place receive our co-operation and support, always allowing that the place to shoot ducks is in the duck country, and the point for a saw-mill is not in the open prairie. Let us figure that no enterprise can be floated successfully on wind. It requires money to transact business; without it let the graytan drive his dray, the farmer guide his plow, and the ambitious lawyer stick to his briefs. Fortunes built upon mortgages are as sure to topple as pay-day comes round. Let every man pursue his legitimate calling in a legitimate way. Let us have no cliques nor clans with antagonistic designs or desires. Let us have no big "I's" or little "i's," but let every lover of Wichita feel that he can co-operate with every other man to forward her interests. Let us be truthful, candid and just with all who seek to enlist their fortunes with us, and let no stranger depart from our gates with a low estimate of our hospitality. Let the croaker cease his mouthings and let the weakling, the charlatan and the demagogue depart for pastures green.

The time is auspicious for earnest, honest work. Inquiries are coming daily from all quarters for data relating to our resources and the opportunities for business. The widespread demoralization east will drive many wide awake people to Kansas, and neither time nor effort should be spared to secure our just quota here. By the zeal and industry employed in this work we may determine who are the real friends of Wichita.

GRACEFUL AS TIGER.

From the Topeka Capital. The Wichita EAGLE yesterday began taking the full morning Associated Press report. The Capital and the EAGLE are the only two Kansas dailies taking the report. It is the same as the Omaha, Kansas City and the Denver morning dailies receive. The Wichita EAGLE occupies southwest Kansas and Oklahoma, a field it will fill. The Capital hopes that the proud bird of the "Peerless Princess" will continue to scream for centuries to come.

WITHOUT A RIVAL.

From the Enid (O. T.) Eagle. The Wichita EAGLE contains more news of interest to Oklahoma than any paper coming to this territory. It is besides the best laborer in Oklahoma's behalf in the country. With its new facilities for getting and handling the news of the world it will soon rival any of the St. Louis papers.

The decision of Judge Gary of Chicago in relation to the treatment of witnesses before the court, while in some respects arbitrary and in contradiction of legal precedents, if not of the written law direct, yet it strikes an evil that has grown until it is almost unbearable in some instances; that is, the treatment of witnesses on the stand. The law and the court are on the attorney's side in the matter of coercing witnesses to answer if need be, and the latter are entitled to some sort of protection from some quarter from the arrogance and brow-beating intimidation of the occasional pettifogger who imagines that style and manner to be evidences of smartness. The lawyer is an officer of the court, and the court certainly has the power of control, and ought to exercise it when occasion calls for it.

The Democratic papers are trying to explain the defeat of the Democratic candidate for congress to succeed J. R. Fellows, from the Fourteenth district in New York city, through the falling off in the Democratic vote of more than one-half from that cast at the last congressional election, and not from any effect the tariff issue had. The Democrats have a large majority in the district, yet the Republican candidate was elected by nearly 1,000 majority. The 13,000 Democrats who did not vote expressed their disapproval of the Wilson bill, which was the question at issue, just as effectually, if not quite so emphatic, as if they had voted for the Republican candidate. Their explanation doesn't explain.

The Topeka State Journal refers to the EAGLE as "the great daily of the southwest." The southwest evidently considers the EAGLE the daily of the great state of Kansas. We would not speak discouragingly of our wide awake and enterprising evening cotemporary of Topeka, of course we would not, but the demand for the truth—that marked characteristic of the bird—compels the statement that the EAGLE, doubtless, has a greater circulation beyond the bounds of the state than the entire issue of any daily in Kansas.

The recent loaning of \$50,000 to a glass company by an association of glass-workers was a striking example of real reciprocity; it enabled the workers to keep their doors open and the workmen continue at work. That is a big improvement on blowing in workmen's cash on a strike.—Dem. Ex.

So it is, and it also shows the practical operation of the principle of protection. Just watch the wage account of those same glass-blowers when the Wilson bill goes into effect, if it should in its present form, and see how much they will save from their earnings to be used for any purpose.

The farmers in some of the counties are beginning to manifest interest in the subject of irrigation, which is the natural thing for them to do, being the immediate beneficiaries from the system when it shall become an actuality. The farmers of Saline county will meet at Oakley, that county, on Feb. 14 to discuss the most practical method of getting water from under the ground to the surface and the most economical methods of distributing it.

What does this mean? A free trade exchange expresses the wish that Chairman Wilson "may return to Washington from his vacation with renewed health, ready to battle with vigor in the final tariff reform contest." Does it mean that the senate is expected to send the Wilson bill back to the house all torn to pieces, or that it to be followed up by a sweeping free trade measure? They are the butchers, and the tail goes with the hide.

Mathematical lie: An equilateral, equiangular triangle has its sides and angles all equal, each to the other; at present the administration occupies the apex, a pistol in either hand, firing the sides at the Republicans, at one angle of the base, and at the Democrats at the other, while the two parties fire at each other. Who instituted mathematics, anyhow?

The suggestion that Kansas will double her present population by the beginning of the next century seems to be doubted by some who are inclined to be skeptical, but if "the rate of increase that has been since the first of this year shall continue the prediction will be realized. And the rate of increase will more than double before the close of the year.

Lottie Collins, the original Tarrara dancer, told a San Francisco audience the other night that if they didn't like her dancing they could leave. People are getting tired of Lottie. They have seen too much of her. It would be equally true of any other woman who would kick as high as Lottie does.

The obstructions that have prevented the flow of the tide of business from the western states to the gulf will be torn away some day, and then there will be such a rush as will astonish the world.

A preacher up in central Kansas told his congregation the other day that unless they reformed very soon "their hides would be nailed to the gable end of hell." Evidently he imagined that he was talking to an audience of brother Georgians.

When congress had plied the axe to the root of prosperity they celebrated the act by acting like a mob of hoodlums. When they come to be tried by a jury of the people they will plead emotional insanity.

St. Gauden's naked young man was intended to typify America. It was a failure. Cleveland has been pretty hard on the country, but we are not naked yet. Most of us can scrape some rags together.

Governor Jewelling is said to be engaged in writing another poem, being a new version of the old one entitled, "When Betsy and I are Out." It is expected that Mrs. Lease will set the words to music.

An Indiana minister has been enjoined from publishing the titles of his sermons. The members of the church said it was too much like an advertisement. The steeple of a church is an advertisement.

When pettifogging railroad attorneys assume the emotional role to gain the sympathy of the board of railroad commissioners they present a spectacle out of line with their high salaries.

Gladstone would not retire, did he not know that there is no man but who can be spared. Even Kansas managed to pull through after Dunkin of Pumpkin went into private life.

A two-foot fall of snow all over this country would furnish more work for the needy, in clearing up sidewalks, than all the legislation a Democratic congress will in a whole session.

Everything has its use. One of the benefits of the late panic is that the proud and haughty bank president has become just as common as the fellow that wears a wamus.

The Cliff Dwellers came out on the 22nd inst., saw their shadows and found that the flat rate to Chicago had been called off, and then went into their holes for six weeks.

Slavery is fast disappearing. The American citizen does not become a dog by mounting the witness stand. Judge Gary's action is an emancipation proclamation.

Public opinion for mercy to Vaillant is increasing in France and he may not be executed. France is a good illustration of wheels in the head being a national malady.

Professor Garner declares that Oorang-ouangs do talk, and the males woo the females with soft blandishment of speech. Garner is making a monkey of the beast.

The most distinguished living Kansan has disappeared. It is supposed that he is among the Cliff Dwellers for the purpose of studying their language and habits.

The groundhog must have seen his shadow early Friday morning, from yesterday's weather demonstration. However, weather signs are n.g. in Kansas.

Do not forget that this is the week when the United States senate intends to wipe up the pure good soil of freedom with one, Peckham, of New York.

If Corbett goes into baseball, he will learn that there is a heap of difference in hitting a soft, yielding atmosphere, and a big box of corn-fed English brawn.

Late measurements show Mt. Everest to be much higher than at first supposed. However, it lacks several miles of being as high as some of our Kansas winds.

The newspapers are now marring Anna Gould off. It is a terrible thing to be rich. The newspapers do not allow you to even select your own mate.

Minneapolis has demonstrated that probably the most explosive compound known is a mixture of Catholicism, lapism and Keeley's gold cure.

While the winter resort weather of Wichita has been subject to a bear movement for several days it shows a less decrease than any other city.

Tom Reed's great speech is regarded in Ohio with great favor. Reed can't fire off too much ammunition at present to suit McKinley.

Oklahoma in becoming a state proposed originally to take in the Indian territory. It was not intended to include Georgia.

Most of the Oklahoma country seat contests have quieted down somewhat, but the atmosphere in the vicinity is still badly curdled.

Wall street and Fifth avenue have more influence with the present administration than all the balance of the country.

Admiral Benham did not intend to interfere with the Brazilian ships any more than to just blow the blazes out of them.

The men of incomes are preparing to leave for Europe in the event that Cleveland fails to come to their rescue.

The fierce race between Harrison and McKinley to see who can be the most silent is daily growing more exciting.

The promoters did a land office business for a year or two, and now the receivers are harvesting the crop.

The czar is attended by Dr. Koskowsky. The doctor was probably christened by a minister who stammered.

The Apache Indians are again showing their profound contempt for the abilities of the hair-restorer.

A Wisconsin young man's mouth has grown together, but he is not saying anything about it.

It has now been two days since Mrs. Lease drew her mouth on Governor Jewelling.

Honest toil is in light demand, while the visible supply is the largest ever known.

It took an American admiral to open the Brazilian ball. And he did it with a ball.

Perhaps Peffer is figuring on leaving behind him board prints in the sands of time.

Mrs. Lease's letters are now spoken of as her "manifestoes."

OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

The Presbyterians will build a church in Chandler.

Perry will vote on the waterworks proposition Feb. 21.

A Citizens' ticket will be nominated in Guthrie March 6.

The asphalt beds of the Chickasaw nation cover 108 acres.

The Enid real estate agent sold four claims one day last week.

The Rock Island railroad pays \$4,665 taxes to Canadian county.

United States Marshal Nix is down with a severe attack of the grip.

Howling Wolf, who escaped from the El Reno jail, has only one eye.

It's a small strip town that hasn't its representative in Washington.

Statehood doesn't come very fast. It can't be accused of being a snower.

A Perry undertaker's sign reads: "You kick the bucket, and we do the rest."

The Chandler News would like to see every claim decided before statehood comes.

The new chief clerk of the Perry land office is a man named Coen, and he is from Georgia.

The Guthrie Leader thinks that the Indians need fine-tooth combs along with statehood.

There is a curious cemetery four miles south of Ponca City. It belongs to the Ponca Indians.

Mayor Moore of Enid has returned from Washington and is busy explaining the letters he wrote.

The horrible story comes from El Reno that a young man down there supports a valet d'chambre.

R. W. McAdams thinks that results on the statehood matter will be deferred to the end of the session.

Some of the Democrats have been giving the single statehood idea cracks that are inclined to make it double up.

Arkansas Tom has been removed to Guthrie to prevent a rumored raid of the Dalton gang on the Stillwater jail.

An El Reno editor asked to be shown through Sam Small's establishment at Oklahoma City the other day and was refused.

Miss Mayne Norris has been dismissed from the Oklahoma City land office because, she says, she told the truth to an inspector.

If the Rock Island trains keep bulging through their town, the citizens will likely take the old fashioned style of revenge of soaping the track.

EXCHANGE EPIGRAMS.

That Object Lesson.
Hope from many a heart has fled—
The pressure few can stand—
"Give us this day our daily bread,"
Is heard throughout the land.

An "Object Lesson" has been taught.
In this, our great free school,
Which illustrates the ruin wrought
By Democratic rule.

Original Responsibility.
From the Hutchinson News.
There is considerable abuse of the foreign element that has been making trouble in the Pennsylvania mine districts. But why not reserve a little of the censure for the mine operators who imported the Hungarians, Slovaks and Italians because of their tractability and willingness to work for low wages?

A Merited Compliment.
From the Emporia Gazette.
The El Dorado Republican suggests Colonel Leonard of Lawrence for governor. As the colonel is not a candidate this is doubtless only a compliment, but if the "old man" should go in that direction there are so many Kansas newspaper men who started at the Lawrence Journal office that the Leonard boom would be a dandy.

Nobody Believed It.
From the Hutchinson News.
Mrs. Lease is not as diplomatic as we had supposed, or she would have let the Lewelling crowd print the scandal concerning herself and General Weaver. Nobody would have believed it and it would have done her no harm, but it would rather have been sheer suicide for her enemies to have published it. A man would better let it cast into the Kaw river with seven million stones about his neck than to publicly assail the character of a virtuous woman in Kansas.

No Pop Need Apply.
From the El Reno News.
By virtue of the authority contained in an act entitled "An act to kick the two old parties off the face of the earth," approved at the general election on Nov. 6, 1894, the Populist party hereby agrees to abolish "sloop houses," hang, politicize, John Sherman, Grover Cleveland and John G. Carlisle, sever allegiance to England and restore to the American people a republic such as contemplated by the forefathers in the Declaration of Independence No. 1. All desiring to subscribe and attest the compact must be possessed of common horse sense, at least, and capable of thinking and voting independently of "ward heeler" dictation and party lash coercion.

The Sure Road to Defeat.
From the Atchison Champion.
The day has come to name state and congressional tickets without "the advice and consent" of a score of fellows who for the past two or three decades have bottomed local lobby chairs at Topeka and made platforms and nominated tickets weeks in advance of the date of party conventions. It will not be at all surprising if conventions this year demonstrate that the sure road to defeat was to have your name on "a slate" arranged by self-appointed political "managers." When two or three, or half a dozen, men in each county can determine who shall and who shall not be nominated for judge, congressman, legislative or state office, it is no wonder that the feeling of unrest and dissatisfaction becomes general and disastrous.

An Intelligent Verdict.
The coroner's jury, after viewing the remains and hearing the evidence, returned the following verdict:
"From the appearance of the body we were inclined to believe that the deceased had been run over by a gravel train; but from articles and memorabilia discovered on his person we find that he was a contestant in a football match."—Judge.

THE GREAT 4 C Remedy
PHELPS' Phelps' Cough, Cold & Croup Cure is
GUARANTEED TO CURE
It is sold according to Directions, or
YOUR MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED
The Most Remarkable Remedy Before the
People Today.
Every Bottle Sold Makes Many Friends.
PRICE, 50 CENTS.
WOODWARD, FAXON & CO.
Kansas City, Mo., Manufacturers.

COMBINED
The Kansas State Medical and Surgical Institute and Sanitarium, Dr. Terrill President, and the Wichita Medical and Surgical Institute and Eye and Ear Infirmary, Dr. Purdy Proprietor and Surgeon in chief, have combined the two institutions which will be known hereafter as the Terrill-Purdy Medical and Surgical Institute, and Eye and Ear Infirmary.

The above is a cut of the instrument used at the Terrill-Purdy Institute for the examination of Catarrh and a Nose and throat diseases. Instruments and medicine furnished for home treatment. A written guarantee given in all curable cases.

It is a well-known fact that Dr. Terrill is the recognized Specialist of the southwest. Dr. Terrill goes east every year to take a course in chronic diseases and electricity. The doctor has spent more time and money in taking special courses in chronic diseases than any physician in the west. The doctor has five different diplomas hanging in his office as proof of the same. He is also the only doctor in the southwest who has taken special courses in Electricity under such men as A. D. Rickwell, Clever, and Waite, of New York, and Martin of Chicago. He has certificates of private instruction from each of the above Electricians. The doctor has invested over \$10,000 in Batteries, Electrical and Surgical Appliances, for the successful treatment of chronic diseases and is the only specialist in the southwest prepared to apply Electricity effectively and scientifically.

DISEASES OF WOMEN—Dr. Terrill has made Diseases of Women a specialty for the past twenty years, and has taken several courses of private instruction in gynecology under some of the leading specialists of the east. The wonderful curative effects of Electricity in the diseases of women are daily demonstrated by Dr. Terrill at the Institute.

LACERATIONS, DISPLACEMENTS, ENLARGEMENTS, IRREGULAR PROFLUX, SUPPRESSED, OR PAINFUL PERIODS, ULCERATION, DISCHARGES, ETC., positively cured by our new treatment. FIBROID TUMORS POSITIVELY CURED BY ELECTROLYSIS.

NERVOUS DISEASES—Dr. Terrill wishes to call the attention of those suffering from Nervous Diseases, Paralysis, Nervous Prostration, Spinal Weakness, Etc., to the wonderful curative effects of Electricity when scientifically applied.

TO YOUNG AND MIDDLE AGED MEN.
A SURE CURE
The awful effects of early vice which brings on chronic weakness, destroying both mind and body permanently cured. We guarantee to cure you or pay nothing.

RHEUMATISM—Positively cured by the aid of electricity.
PILES, FISTULA—And all rectal diseases cured. No knife, no pain. Cure guaranteed.
UTERINE STRETCHING—Quickly and permanently cured by Electricity. No cutting, no pain, no money until cured.

Dr. Purdy is recognized by the medical profession and laity as the surgeon and oculist of Rush Medical College, The Post-Graduate School and Hospital, (Eye and Ear Department) The Chicago Pediatric Department of Surgery, and holds a certificate by examination from the Illinois State Board of Eye and Ear Infirmary. Dr. Purdy was the prime factor in founding St. Francis Hospital and of this hospital was appointed its first surgeon where his services as an operator attracted general attention among the profession of the west. Following this appointment Dr. Purdy was made Professor of Surgery in the Wichita Medical College. In speaking of the doctor one of our foremost surgeons while spending a few weeks in the city said: "It was astonishing and gratified to find here in this western city an exponent of the most advanced thought and practice in the domain of medicine and surgery. Dr. Purdy's wonderful ability as a surgeon and oculist would give him prominence in any metropolis."

VARICOCELES—Dr. Purdy's method is new and original, no cutting, no detention from business. An absolute cure guaranteed or money refunded. Send for circular describing this method less than two years ago the doctor has cured of over 50 cases treated without a single failure.

OUR EYE AND EAR INFIRMARY.
Is in charge of Dr. Purdy. Cataract removed and sight restored after years of blindness. Cross Eyes straightened, Ptosis removed. Granulated Lids cured (or paid) and all forms of eye diseases treated. Glasses scientifically fitted. Many cases of Headache, Dizziness, Nervous Prostration, Etc., are due to defective vision, are relieved by suitable glasses.

Besides the above we treat and cure the following diseases: Asthma, Consumption, Bronchitis, Neuritis, Skin Diseases, Dyspepsia, Heart Disease, Tapeworm, Impotency, Deafness, Lost Manhood, Epilepsy, Diseases of the Kidneys, and Bladder Diseases of the Sexual Organs, Private Diseases of Men and Women.

SYPHILIS—That dread disease of mankind quickly and permanently cured by a new treatment without the use of any drug or bygone doctor's prescriptions. Consultation and examination free and invited. Send for book and question blank.

Address the TERRILL-PURDY MEDICAL INSTITUTE,
138 NORTH MAIN STREET, WICHITA, KANSAS.

ENGLISH POLITENESS.
It is in Many Instances an Unknow Quantity.
If the Scotchman, who certainly seems reserved enough in our eyes, is chilled by the Englishman's manner, it is evident how much more the American must suffer before he learns that there is something better to come, and that the Englishman's manner is his own misfortune and not his intention.

As for the Englishman, to this, when you know them well enough to complain, that we are too "sensitive," and that we are too quick to take offense. It never occurs to them that it may be that they are too brusque. If you say, on mounting a coach, "I am afraid I am too many, I fear I am crowding you all," you can count upon their all answering with perfect cheerfulness, "Yes, you are, but we didn't know you were coming, and there is no help for it," and it never occurs to them that that is not perhaps the best way of putting it. After a bit you find out that they do not mean to be rude, or you learn to be rude yourself, and then you get on famously. I have had Americans come into my rooms in London with tears of indignation in their eyes, and tell of the way they had been, as they supposed, snubbed and insulted and neglected. "Why," they would ask, "did they invite me to their house if they meant to treat me like that? I didn't ask them to. I didn't force myself on them. I only wanted a word now and then, just to make me feel I was a human being. If they had only asked me, 'when are you going away?' it would have been something; but to leave me standing around in corners, and to go through whole dinners without as much as a word, without introducing me to any one or recognizing my existence—Why did they ask me if they only